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being made for the funerals of the killed by Thursday's disaster, who will be buried at the joint expense of citizens and the local government. Among those buried by the rocks are a young couple named Nolan, who were married

It is thought that the king's bastion, on the citadel, will have to be removed, as it is now near the edge of the rock, with unsafe crevices in front of it. As a procautionary measure all communica-tion with the bastion has been cut off. and the morning and evening guns will no longer be fired from it.

no longer be fired from it.

About 29,000 persons have visited the scene of the disaster. Thousands crowded into the morgue and seized every point inside and outside the building, where a glimpse could be had of the bodies of the victims. Many women, who obtained an entrance, had to be removed in a fainting condition, the mangled bodies being a night to try the nerves of the strongest men.

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It has been decided to use small charges of powder to break up the huge bowders covering the roadway as it is certain that there can be nothing living beneath them. beneath them.

beneath them.

The horrors of this dreadful day are still succeeding each other. While the workers were busy clearing away the debris of erumbled buildings, faint groans were heard at intervals from under huge piles of rocks. The efforts of the volunteers were concentrated to that point, and after three hours hard work the bleeding body of Joe Kemp work the bleeding body of Joe Kemp was taken from the mass of rock. The poor man is in a most pitiable condition. Both legs are broken at the knees, the left arm is fractured above the albow and several ribs are fracknees, the left arm is fractured above the elbow, and several ribs are fractured. He cannor live many hours. Two hours later his wife's body was taken out of the wreek. Her headwas almost severed from her body.

Farther away another hideous spectacle was offered to sight—the corpse of a young woman. Mrs. Lawson, who had

young woman, Mrs. Lawson, who had been admired in her life time for her been admired in her life time for her beauty. Her body had been crushed almost flat. Her abdomen had been ripped open and her entrals scattered about. Shortly after viewing her re-mains her husband became a raving manine. It is doubtful if he will recover his reason.

A man named Michael Bradley, who had gone almost crazy when told that all his family had perished in the landslide, discovered, while working over the wreck of his house. his 5-year-old daughter, still alive. His joy was indescribed by the special of the still alive.

live.

Up to this time the number of corpses found is twenty-five and the number of

The city is thronged with strangers, coming from all parts of Quebec district to witness the effects of the terrible avalanche. The loss sustained by the surviving

victims of the disaster is very great. Some of the workingmen who are deprived of homes lose all their furniture and other effects, even their summer earnings. Many are left virtually penniless at the commencement of a Cana-

The injured have been nearly all removed to the Hotel Dien, where they will receive all possible care and attention. William Powers, wife and child were saved by men of the battery, who, aided by a detachment of the cavalry school offectal critical and accounts of the cavalry school of were saved by men of the battery, who, aided by a detachment of the cavalry school, effected quite a number of rescues. It is feared that a large part of the rock adjoining the site of the slide will come down. as large crevices have will come down, as large crevices have he is not seriously injured. The tronappeared, and the rain is still falling.
The people are moving out of the threatened houses. Citizens are sending in money to relieve any immediate distress among the homeless woman and trees are not seriously injured. Increase the men grows out of the failure of certain proposed legislation at Albany last winter, which Mr. Shook was pushing and in which Mr. Pattern appeared, and the rain is still folling. children.

The site of this landslide is almost identical with that of the one which occurred in 1811, when eight buildings were crushed and thirty-two persons the buildings were crushed and thirty-two persons buildings between the boxes destroyed were killed. The houses destroyed all stood on the other side of the roadway, and were not thought to be in danger, but the immense mass of rock swept clear across the roadway and over the brick buildings, demolishing them as if they were made of cardboard.

The mass of earth and rock moved is, roughly speaking, about 600 feet frontage by 80 feet in depth. Some of the masses of fallen rock must weigh nearly twenty tons, and there are so many huge blocks that it makes the work of clearance very difficult.

So far as can be ascertained the houses destroyed contained over thirty tenoments, bearing the numbers from 129 to 159 Champlain street, occupied by

the following:
Charles Allan, Thomas Berrigan,
Timothy Berrigan, Grocer Black, Henry Black, Mrs. W. Bracken, James
Brooley, Stephen Bance, Michael Duty,
Thomas Fareall Buttak Fitzgarald Brooley, Stephen Bunce, Michael Duty, Thomas Farrell, Patrick Fitzgerald, Inmes Hayden, John Henry, Joseph Kemp, Luke Kirwin, John Knox, Harry Lawson, Robert Lawson, Richard Lahy, Richard Maybury, Henry Mulins, John O'Dowd, John O'Neill, William Power, Mrs. S. Ratchford, John teady, Mrs. Widow, The list of those killed as far as nown is as follows: Thomas Farrell

nown is as follows: Thomas Farrell ad three Farrell children, two children amed Burke, one child named Brad-ey, child of P. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Brack-

Terrible Scenes Attending the Discovery of Dead Bodies.

TOTAL LOSS OF LIFE NOT KNOWN

The Names of Seventeen Killed and of a Number of the Injured—Thousands of People Visit Quebec to Look Upon the Sorry Scene.

Quebec, Sept. 21.—Preparations are being made for the funerals of the killed by Thursday's disaster, who will chance that Maj. Warner will be Commissioner Tanner's successor. An enormous pressure is being brought to

The Severeign Grand Lodge Adjourns Sinc Die.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. closed a few weeks ago. Nolan could have es. eigh Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. closed caped, but he lost his life in trying to was selected as the place of meeting on was selected as the place of meeting on the second Monday it September. 1896, by a vote of 88 to 98 for St Louis. The interesting feature of the morning's bossion was the address of Past Grand Sir J. B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, who had charge of the distribution of the funds in behalf of the Johnstown flood sufferers. He said the Odd Fellows sent as an order \$62,314.69 to that stricken town. The Daughters of Rebeca concluded to meet at Topeka. Kas., at the same time as the Grand Lodge. Following is the awards made of prize to best drilled Patriarch Militants.

Class A.—To Cantons having heretofore taken part in competitive drills ordered by the commander of Patriarchs Militant, and having won a prize therein, first prize \$500 in cash, Canton Marion No. 6, Marion, Ind. Second prize, \$300 in cash. Canton Occidental No. 1, Chicago, Ill.

Commanding officers—First prize \$60 in cash, Capt. David Gunder, Canton Marion No. 6.

Class B.—To Cantons which have not was selected as the place of meeting on pressing him again to accept the position. Maj. Warner called at the interior department on his way to the Baltimore and Ohio station, where he expected to take the 11:20 a.m. train for Chicago on his way to Kanese City.

during the past year.

Three Desperate Thieres.

other officers to his assistance, and the men were chased across the state line to men were chased across the state line to the woods, near Smith's Ferry, Pa. They were overtaken and called upon to surrender. A volley from their re-volvers came in answer. The officers returned the fire, and one of the thieves was wounded. They managed to es-cape into the woods, and although a large number of persons inited in the large number of persons joined in the chase, they have not yet been captured.

A Politician Assaulted. New York, Sept. 21.—Sheirdan Shook, the well known politician, hotelman and former theatrical manager, was assaulted Wednesday evening in the Norton house by Thomas Putten, a wealthy real estate men. Mr. Shook was cut on the neck and face by Mr. Patten's fist. He was taken unawares

Miners' Convention. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 21.—The National miners' district convention

was interested.

yesterday authorized the district assembly to call a convention of the coal and coke workers of the United States, to be held in January next, to fix a uniform rates of wages and take definite action on the eight-hour question. The delegates to the general convention, which meets in Augusta Ga., next month, were instructed to vote against the order going into politics as an organiza-tion. The officers of the district executive board were empowered to confer with officers of District Assembly No. 16, Knights of Labor, relative to the powder question.

Labor Leader Dead.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21.-John G. Caville, a formerly prominent labor lead-er, died at St. Mary's hospital last night of a complication of diseases. He was 33 years old. He was general auditor of the Knights of Labor in 1885, and later was secretary of District Assembly 49, Kuights of Labor, in New York. He led several successful ear strikes in New York and Brooklyn in 1896. He ran for city auditor in 1889, and also for the as-sembly on the Labor tickut, but was d. feated. He haves a milestell. defeated. He leaves a widow and four children.

ODD FELLOWS.

Marion No. 6.
Class B—To Cantons, which have not

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Second prize, \$300 in cash, Canton Frank No. 55, Germantown, O.
Third prize, \$200 in cash, Canton Logansport No. 15, Logansport, Ind.
Fourth prize, \$150 in cash, Canton Monumental No. 2, Baltimore, Md.
Fifth class, \$100 in cash, Canton Alpine No. 26, Bowling Green, O.
Class C—To cantons having less than twenty-seven members, first prize, \$200, Canton Wichita No. 5, Wichita, Canton Second prize \$100, Carton Canton Second prize \$100, Carton Canton Second prize \$100, Carton Canton Ca

Kansas.
Second prize, \$100, Canton Ottawa
No. 60, Port Clinton, O.
The Stokes medal, won by one of the
best drilled cantons, was awarded Capt.
Gunder, of Canton Marion, who worg it
during the most year.

East Liverpool, O., Sept. 21.—Three inca yesterday afternoon helped themselves to some clothing displayed in front of Joseph Brothers' store. Officer Supplee saw them and placed one under arrest. The other two drew revolvers, and demanding their comrade's release, opened fire. A lively fusilade resulted, but no one was hil, and the three men escaped. Supplee summoned other officers to his assistance, and the

The Three Americas. Washington, Sept. 21. At a meeting of Three Americas exposition committee, held here last night, it was de-ended to hold a convention of the National board of promotion, composed of governors, nayors, committees of boards of trade, officers of state and others, at the city of Washington, on the cold of the city of Washington, on the 23d of October. Secretary Anderson was instructed to send out the in-

> Thanks to the British Government. Washington, Sept. 21.—The state department has directed Minister Lincoln to thank the British government for the prompt action of the commander of a British war vessel in going to Navassa, where rioting is reported, at the request of Mr. Allen, the United States consul at Kingston, Jamaica.

The World's Fair New York, Sept. 21. - The site for the world's fair of 1802 was selected by the site and building committee yester-day afternoon. It embraces that plot of land from Ninety-seventh street to One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, and from Fourth avenue to the North river. Morning Site and Riverside parks are included in this area but that portion of Gentral park above the reservoir

Republican Primarles.

New York, Sept. 21. - Republican primaries were held last night to choose delegates to the state convention. They were mostly uneventful, but in the famous Eighth assembly district the expelled O Brien men caused some disturbance by attempts to vote. Some anti-O'Brien men were assaulted as they went to the polling place. The O'Brien faction also started an opposition poll, and had a great many more votes than the "regulars."

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21. In addition to the body of I. D. Lawler, those of Capt. Sam Root and the engineer of

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. The Reunion at Chattanooga, Tennessee,

Commissioner Tanner's Suc-

cessor Not Yet Named.

WISHES OF THE PRESIDENT.

He Will Not be Pully Satisfied With Any

Dispatches from the National Capital.

bear upon him, and although he is as

much averse to accepting the place as

he was last Monday, his objections may

be overcome, and it is possible that

president with his knowledge and con-

sent.
Maj. Warner went to Deer Park yes-

interview.

It is not believed now that Maj. Merrill will be appointed. It is considered more likely that Gen. Powell, of Illinois, or Gen. Brown, of Ohio, will get the appointment in event Warner finally concludes not to fake it.

Other Man Than Major Warner-Other

Washington, Sept. 21.—There is a

Cipand.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 21.—The reunion of the Army of the Cumberland closed yesterday with a grand barbeene at Craw Fish Springs, on the edge of at Craw Fish Springs, on the edge of the famous battlefield of Chiekamanga. Fully 25,000 people were on the grounds. The blue and the gray were together, and the past forgotten. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, delivered a feeling address of welcome which was responded to by General Rosecrans. After addresses the permanent organization of the Chiekamanga Memorial association was formed. The crowd in attendance at the meeting was very enattendance at the meeting was very enattenuance at the meeting was very en-thusiastic, and the proceedings gave evidence that the movement will be a grand success. After a discussion of the objects and purposes of the associa-tion, the following officers were elected for four years

his commission will be signed by the Maj. Warner went to Deer Park yesterday afternoon accompanied by Secretary Noble. The secretary of the interior is determined that Maj. Warner shall accept the position. Last night be received from the president information that he would not be fully satisfied with any other man as commissioner of pensions, and that he wished to see Maj. Warner with a view to pressing him again to accept the posi-T. Wilder, A. C. McClung, A. Baird, S. C. Kellogg, W. S. Rosecrans, H. V. Boynton. From the Confederate side—Hon. Joseph Whoeler, C. R. Brecken-ridge, Jesse T. Findlay, David H. Hill, E. M. Law, Marcus J. Wright, Roger Q. Mills, Goorgo D. Wise, Alfred B. Colquit, James Longstreet, Joseph H. Lowis, Randall L. Gibson, Charles E. Hooker, F. M. Cockrell.

expected to take the 1120 a.m. train for Chicago on his way to Kausas City.

Secretary Noble laid before him the president's wishes in the matter, and asked him if he would go to Deer Park with him, the secretary. Maj. Warner consented to go, and he and the secretary were passengers on the 3 o'clock train. When Maj. Warner left the city he said to a close friend that he would not say that he would not accept the appointment under any conditions, but hie was as tirmly averse to accepting it as he had been before. He did not know what arguments the president had to advance, and he did not think it would be fair to announce an unalterable determination in advance of their

Charranooda, Tenn., Sept. 21. A A car on the electric railway, while His not believed now that Maj, Mercrist Brown of the property of the proposition of the property of the proposition of the property of the proposition of the particular of th going up Mission Ridge yesterday, slipped on the side of the hill, the track

doing all in their power to relieve them. The track was reported in good condition last night and the accident occurred on the first trip in the morning. The railroad commany is exhonerated from all blame by the pastengers on the cars who executed in the cars who executed in the cars who executed in the cars who executed that its actual holdings of with executed from the cars who executed that its actual holdings of

Andrew Carnegie at Johnstown,

Pirrsauna, Sept. 21 Andrew Car-negie has agreed to rebuild the library at Johnstown. On his way to Pittsburg yesterday he stopped off at Johnstown yestermy he stopped on an abunstown and viewed the runs. When he reached the site on which the library Ind stood he noticed that it Ind Deen almost entirely demolished. Wr. Carnegie at once made out an order, which he placed in the hands of the authorities, to have it rebuilt at his expense. The library at Johnstown wis a fine one, and originally cost \$30,000. It cannot be reconstructed short of that amount.

But One Absent. Boston, Sept. 21. The surviving members of the Massachusetts legisla-ture of 1849 held a reumon at the Parker house, in this city, list night. So far as known the only surviving members are Governor Boutwell, Gen. Banks, ex-Governor Claffin, Senator Dawes, Judge Dovens and Judge Keyes, all of whom were present except tion. Banks, who was kept away, it is said, by illness. will not be used unless it is found to be absolutely necessary. Hon. Roswell P. Flower was elected vice chairman of the speeches were made. The meeting was strictly informal. Reminisences were indulged in, but no

Officers of Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wy. T., Sept. 21. The constitutional convention has adopted a chapter creating an e.co tive departa chapter creating an e.co three department for the state of Wyoming. There will be a governor, secretary treasurer, auditor, attorney general and examiner of the accounts of all onacers handling public money. Radway and tel graph companies are now under consideration, and will receive liberal treatment. Chinaman to Heket.

The Condition of Business During the Past Week. AN ENCOURAGING PROSPECT. Speculation Operations Not Quite as Active as Anticipated Although an Inerrae of Hasiness is Reported from All the Trade Centers. NEW YORK, Sept. 21. - R. O. Dun &

Company's weekly review of trade says: Throughout the country the state of usiness is encouraging, and the only disheartening features are in connection tion, the following officers were elected for four years.

President, Gen. J. T. Wilder, of Tennessee: vice president, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama; secretary Gen. Marcus J. Wright. of Washington: treasurer, Gen. J. S. Fullerton, of St. Louis: beard of directors, from the Union side -G. C. Kniffen, G. W. Bishop, Henry M. Cist, C. H. Grosyenor, Fred. VanDeyoer, S. P. Thurston, J. S. Fullerton, J. J. Reynolds, J. T. Wilder, A. C. McClung, A. Baird, S. G. Kellogg, W. S. Rosermas, H. V. with speculative operation. Stocks have with sales of less than 900,000 shares bureau, salaries \$180 and \$730 tespector the week, the chief cause being the tively; C. F. Kindland, E. Labishiner, for the week, the chief cause being the western railroad wars. Speculation in breadstuffs and cotton has been at a slightly lower range of process with but moderate transactions, and slackness of the consumptive demand causes a weaker tone in coffee and sugar markets, without material change in prices. Oil speculation is a shade stronger and provisions steady.

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The injured were all brought to the city and the officials of the road are doing all in their power to relieve them.

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eash are \$600,000 lower than last Saturday. Thus for the New York banks have been able to meet all domands, interior without disturbance, but it is not forgotten that the demands are not over, the reserves are low, and there is no present prospect of supply from abroad. The great industries appear to be gradually improving in condition.
While the improvement is slow in wool manufacture there is clearly a more notive demand at Boston, and sales of wool there this week are 3,258,000 wool there this week me specially pounds, including some former sales just made public but the larger move just made public. But the larger movement, mainly in the washed fleece has been seemed by concessions of price. The goods' markets is still uncertain. Jobbers hold considerable stocks made from cleaper wool, which have to be cleared off before adjustment of the proceduate to the present wine. market to the present price of material is possible, and meanwhile a pressure to well may present an advance. In the iron business confusion increases, because southern No 1 foundry is officied iron business confusion increases, because southern No 1 foundry is offered at \$1.75 for delivery to the end of Jameary, while authracite No 1 colleges the male boar lers in 16 a rest ary, while anthracite No. 1 sells at \$17 to \$18 and higher for special brands. But the consumption is enormons, and seems about equal to the large production. Large contracts for structural iron in Chicago and St. Louis elevated roads have been taken in eastern Pennsylvania, and the orders for ern remsyrams, and the orders for tails on books Sept. I were 1,137,000 tona, quotations here being still unchanged. Copper has remained dull, and though 500 tons of tin are reported at all tails and though to the still protected at all 42 on the way, spot is still quoted at 21.87 cents.

The partial failure of potatoe and fruit crops, and the injury to butter by recent storms, cause an advance in po-Reading, Mass., Sept 21.—The Boston and Maine Railway company has instructed its tickets agents to sell no instructed and the general average for company has instructed its tickets agents to sell no instructed its tickets agents agents agents to sell no instructed its tickets agents more tickets to Chimamen for points in Canada or to points in the United States, by any route requiring the and 40,000,000 pounds of fresh beef and 40,000,000 pounds of fresh of Capt. Sam Root and the engineer of the striken yacht Leo, were found the striken yacht Leo, were found the striken yacht Leo, were found passengers to go through Canads. This passengers to go through Canads. This within three months ending with legislation regarding Chinese immediated. All the legislation regarding Chinese immediated. All the legislation regarding Chinese immediated or canned beef. With the National steamship line engaged in transportation. Mount Carrey, Pa., Sept. 21.—At the Alaska colliery this morning two miners, Hugh Roberts and Anthony at Snohomsh, W. T., were burned last night. Loss \$156,000, No insurance in the colliery within the children's formular to increase in stantly killed by a snow.

A Dangerous Plaything.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Maggie in geatile rather than passengers, this movement seems likely to increase killed her 6-year-old sister, Ellen, while playing with a revolver that had been carelessly left within the children's formular in some important branches, steadily by fall of rock.

sioners of emigration hold a special meeting Thursday, which will be mem-orable to Castle Garden. The commissioners removed thirty-two employes at Ward's Island and diffeen at the Garden. and also began hearings on complaints brought by the Italian society against the Castle Garden Express company for alleged overcharges in transporting bag-

became speaker of the house. From 1878 to 1876 he was commander of the Maryland cyster racy. He has been insutance commissioner of Maryland ainen 1877. Mr. Hines was a past master of Fremanoury. Burling House Jolistontion. SCHANTON, Pa., Sept. 21. There was

a jollification at the boarding house kept by Mrs. James Farrell, at Mayville, near this city, last night, and the sudden death of the proprietress during the festivities, cause I rumors to gain circulation that she had been murdered, m. The corone's investigation revealed few marks of violence upon her body. The immediate cause of death is thought to have been heart facture, but the eir-

Still Alter a Jury, Chicago, Sept. 21. The work of so onring a jury in the Gronin trial was resumed at 1 o'clock. The examination of jurors consumed four hours. During that time nearly all of the thirty venire men of the twentieth venire were ex-ensed of the unalterable opinions they had formed. The number of persons now used by the defense is sixty-five,

New York, Sept. 21. The Tammany Hall general committee last night adopted resolutions of sorrow for the death of Hon. S. S. Cox. Several speeches were made in eulogy of Mr. Cox. R. J. Mahony was appointed a member of the committee in place of Sheriff Flack, resigned, and J. N. Hyman in place of Judgo Monell, resigned.

Sever Returned. Bunnington, Iowa, Sept. 21.—Gen. Von Pocket, own consin of the Duke of Fife, died in Waverly. Jowa, Wednesday of cancer. He came to America in 1850, and married a farmer's daughter in Waverly, where he has since lived. He owned considerable property in Brunswick, Germany, and loaves a wife and two children.

CASTLE GARDEN CROOKEDNESS. Fifteen Employes t-Iven the Donnee by

the Commissioner. New York, Sept. 20.—The commis-

The committees of Castle Garden and The committees of Castle Garden and Ward's Island reintroduced their reports tabled at the previous meeting tecommonding the dismissal of certain employes. The report was accepted, Commissioner Urich voting against it. The employes who were removed from the garden are: A. Gallo, register clerk, salary \$1,000; C. Raven, of the information bureau, \$1,000; J. O. Callaghan and Theodore Rathenberg, of the bureau, salaries \$180 and \$730 tespec-

BARTMORE, Sopt. 21 Hon. Jesse K. Hines, slate commissioner of insurance, and one of the most influential Domoand one of the most manning romo-orats in Maryland, died last night. He was born Nov. 17, 1929, in Kent county, Md. Ho was a vigorous member of the American or Know Nothing party. He joined the Democra's in 1861, was a member of the Democratic National Convention that nominated Horace Greetey for the presidency. He was efected to the legisla mo in 1873, and

and by the state forty-live. Three men were held over for the night.

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Without Ceasing For

Boston, Sopt. 21. Mr. T. Mackenzie Axo, known to most Englanders as "The Telescope Man" of Boston commoners, died here yesterday. He was a native of York, Pa. He lived alone, and an examination of his effects will be made by the anthorities.

Representative of the Pope. BOSTON, Sept. 21.—A Rome special to The Pilot says that the celebrated theo-In Place says that the celebrated theo-logian, Archhishop Satolli, will repre-sent Pope Leo XIII, at the celebration of the centennary of the Catholic church in America in Baltimore next Novem-



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To the Ladies of Marion County And all who are interested in the fine arts. paintings, drawings, needle work, etc., of

One year ago I selected five competent ladies who revised the premium list for Fine Art Hall, making very liberal premiums, cutting out and adding to as they thought proper. The society adopted the same without a change and now we are constructing a mammoth and elegant Art Hail, 100x64 feet in size, having a raised platform thereon to protect the articles on exhibition articles in said hall will be properly pro-Messrs, Wilson and Blake and ladies. We have the assurance of a fine display of musical instruments, sewing machines, cases of goods of different kinds from Marion dealers, and as the walls will be so large and clean, we ask that the ladies will do all they can to make this the grandest display that Marion county has ever seen. If you have fancy articles, tine paintings or drawings, etc. enter them, and if you have choice paintings and do not wish to enter for premiums, cannot you place them upon our spacious walls for four days where we will take good care of them and thus help to make the old saying doubly true, that Marion Fair is second to none in D. H. CLIFTON, Supt. of Fine Arts.

A Storm Brewring.

It is whispered about that a young man holding a good position in this city is in trouble. Although an investigation has failed to reveal any new points in the case, what has been obtained comes from a worthy and reliable source. The young gentleman who is now the subject of much comment came to this city a few months ago and has been known since his arrival here as being unmarried. He has been quite Intimate with a charming young danisel of this city, and she, it is said, has been duped with a proposal of marriage. One day this week a lady from another quarter of the state put in an appearance and claims to be the young man's wife. After learning the state of affairs in this city, much of a disturbance was created but she has returned to her home without announcing her intentions.

Cheap Excursion to Detroit, Mich. On Tuesday, September 21, the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo Railway will run a cheap excursion to Detroit, Mich. Fare for the cound trip from Marion only \$2,25. Exentsion train will leave Marion at 7:44 a.m.; arrive at Detroit 1 p.m. Tick. Her daughter owned quite a large tract ets good returning until September 28, 1889, inclusive. The International Exposition at Detroit will be open during the week of this excursion. For further particulars see small bills.

Probybly Even.

Philadulphia, Sept. 24. -George W. Wilkinson, trustee for Emily G. Wilkinson, issued an execution yesterday against John Wilkinson, manufacturer of cotton goods, this city, on a judg-ment note for 7,500. Wilkinson's lisbilities for merchandisc are reported at \$8,800, and his assets are placed at the ame ngure.

A Warship to exalt HAMPAX, N. S., Sept. 21. The war-ship Lily, wrecked in the Straits of Bello island, was a steel vessel of 420 tons register and 839 horse power. Particulars have not yet been received. The mand authorates have received only meagre intodic mee. The survivors, who are on board the warship Emerald, are expected to reach here in forty-eight hours

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Brindsontyn, Ala Sept. 21. Deputy United States Marchal Engeno Hyros was yesterday remainled to pail without bail for murdeting a neg o mained 4d. Ware Byros and Wale half a difficulty, which they settled The, were afterwind seen together near Red mountain. The next morning the negre's bely was found on the mountain. found on the mountain Trying to Agree on Rates.

New York, Sept 21 The Trunk Line Freight association most and considered the matter of publishing a rate sheet of the Chango Burlington and Northern milroad Being unable to arpresidents of the frunk roads.

Mail Carrier Arrested. Kina George, Va., Sept. 21. Virgil Staples, 16 years of age, mull carrier between Port Conway and King George C. H., was arrested to day, for robbing

Death Frem Blood Pois udig. WAUKESHA, Wis, Sept. 21. R. M. Flanti, a wealthy cattle broker of New Orleans, died here yesterday of blood poisoning, after a week's illness. He leaves a wife and two children. The leaves a wife and two emittren. The body will be taken to New Crleans for

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Sures run in every direction. Accompanying the disturbance was an evident upheaval. As it passed, at the east end the ground settled back below the original level, while at the west end it was select.

MARY WASHINGTON'S HOME.

resent Condition of the House in Which "the Mother of the Country" Lived. Mary Washington, the mother of our country through her illustrious son George, died here Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1789,

and was buried here 100 years ago, on the 27th of last month, in the then family burying ground of the Lewis family. This neglected spot was a part of the cetate of her daughter, Bettie Lewis, who lired at that time in her large house, brick brought to this country about the middle of the last century. I walked up

Charles street, and not far from the heart of the town was shown the home of Mary Washington, a modest frame square portice encroaching upon the sidewalk. The rear portion, about half way down the slope of the roof, is of brick, around the inside 8 feet wide with a railing dovetailing into the wooden structure, which suggests the idea that modern has tecture according to our forefathers' ideas tected and locked up at night. We are of effects. The foundations are of stone, striving to procure competent persons from shutting in an ample cellar, with a small other counties to act as judges. We are door opening into a side street, with an promised a grand display of flowers by iron grating in a wooden frame on the front. The portion occupied by Mary Washington is the wing on the corner. It was in this room fronting the street that she lived and died. The higher portion, with the porch, has, it is believed,

been added since. I raised the old brass knocker with a feeling of veneration, and, striking it, the sound was suggestive of the drop of a collin handle. This knocker is peculiarly suggestive. It is an eagle resting annex adjoining, where Capt. H. H. C. upon a bracket and holding in its claws

Dunwoody, of the Fourth artillery, the rim of a shield, which, when raised, strikes upon the bracket. Mr. W. J. Moon now owns the house and has possessed it since 1877. I examined carefully the records here in the court house and found that the place had been owned. by seven different people in the last fifty show here, but may be found in the

county court house at Spottsylvania. Within the house nothing remains of the furniture or anything that was used by Mary Washington except the cupboard reaching to the roof, whose very doors are "rat caten" with the lingers prying it open for a century and a half, The stairway leading to the attic is narrow, and breaks with a right angle a few steps from the lower floor. The kitchen. originally built of logs, has been covered over with plank. The shutters and sash are all the originals. The fastenings to the shutters are of a very caude manufacture, but have swung their weighty burdens in storm and sunshine for long years, while the rust of ages has been

gnawing them away. It is very evident Mary Washington did not own this house; persons to whom I stated this promptly denied the proposition. I found her will executed May 20,1788, in which she makes specific beshe did not die possessed of this place. of land, which at one time included this property and the three or more squares that are new built upon back to the Kenmore house and the family burying ground; in fact, her farm covered considerable area not now exactly known.— Cor. New York Herald.

Prightened by Waz Figures.

Probably the greatest case of museum fright on record was discovered at the just about to be drawn for the illusion, and so on. when a hubbub was beard in the corner where the wax figures of the four men who were recently hanged in the Tombs are curtained off. The attention of the audience was centered immediately on two excited persons, a mulatto man and a black woman, who were struggling fiercely-he tugging, she screaming. Lecturer Smith soon quieted them and then the reason of the excitement was discovered. It appears that the megro Lewis is placed just where a draft from the window occasionally shakes the inanimate figure, and as one arm is pointed upward the shaking has the effect of giving a very threatening appearance to the arm. Thus it was that when the colored visitors looked up at it all their superstition came back to them and they cried out in affright, thinking that Lewis had returned to life. - New York Journal.

Beath to the Grapo Seed.

When one hears of the museum freaks who swallow jack knives, rusty iron nails and pieces of glass without sustaining any injury to their digestive organs, rive at any satisfactory conclusion, the association referred the matter to the swallowing of a mere seed of a grape could place a man at the very threshold of death. Yet such is the fate of young William Walton, of No. 853 Eighth ave-

A few days ago he was taken sick C. H., was arrested to day for rooming the mails. Deputy United States Marshal Taylor, of Alexandria, made the arrest. Staples was caught by in case of a grape having lodged in the vermiform appendix. A surgical operation after eating some grapes. An abscess became necessary, and the young man now lies in a precarious condition and little hopes are entertained of his recovery. The case is a very tare one and has attracted much professional interest.

- New York World. Strange Disturbance of Nature.

Four miles southeast of Villanow, Ga. on the west slope of John's Mountain, on the dark side of every little obstacle. lot 241, owned by William Roper, oc-Nothing will so darken life and make it curred over two months ago a strange lot 241, owned by William Roper, ocdisturbance of nature. It was confined pepsia Tablets will care the worst form to a strip of land running east and west Dyspepsia, Constipation and India and being 250 yards in length and between 30 and 50 yards in width. On that limited area the ground shows the mark of some mighty convulsion. Stumps were forced asunder, rocks were A. Ritzhaupt is prepared to deliver his split and huge roots form in twain. Tisfamous home made wines to any part of sures run in every direction. Accomsures run in every direction. Accom-

PREPARING WEATHER REPORTS.

How "Old Prob" Makes His Porecasts of

Atmospheric Changes. I went up to the signal office the other day to ask Gen. A. W. Greely how be and his fellow conspirators regulated the weather of which this season has been so prolifie. I found the lucky and plucky Artic explorer at his desk, robed in a full suit of white flannel over a checked flannel shirt; a dream of comvery near by. This house now stands fort and a very delightful antithesis to well preserved, and was built of English | the young lieutenant who, six years ago, was waiting for death at Camp Sabine. "What is the percentage of right esti-

mates of this bureau?" "It averages something over 80 per cent. You would not think so to read structure fronting upon this street and the papers. But the fact is, when 'probabutting upon Lewis street, with its abilities prove to be correct newspapers do not notice it; they only have something to say when we miss fire. A New England daily paper said last Wednesday that our estimates for that section hadn't been right in a week.' I sent from the hands of the visitors, so that all reversed the continental style of archi- the statement to my expert, whose business is verification, and he went over the facts and figures, and found that 84 per cent, of the predictions of the bureau for the period and section had been cor-

"How do you make your estimate for to-morrow's weather, general?"

"I could give you a statement of it, but I had better refer you to Capt. Dunwoody, the officer who has had predictions in charge for many years. He is at this moment making up his weather

sheet for to-morrow." Gen. Greely kimily walked with me out of his handsome room into the low makes his working headquarters, and there I was presented to him-a soldierly built officer, with a military bearing and alert face, his short hair turning gray as be talks about the weather.

"Hero they are," he said, touching | with his hand a bushel of mussed up years; back of that the record does not telegraph dispatches, "the data on which we make computations. These were received at 8 o'clock this morning, Washington time, from our 150 stations in alparts of the country. These all reached us within thirty minutes this morning. Similar dispatches come three times a

day,"
"They tell you," I ventured, "what the the weather has been and is. What the people want to know is how you guess what the weather is going to be. Or perhaps I should not use the word

"Certainly you should," answered Capt. Dunwoody, ""Guess' is a good word. Much of our prediction is necessarily conjecture—that is, it is an attempt to solve a problem when some of the important elements are missing. These dispatches tell us five important things about the provading atmospheric should not fail to see mis. Their is left conditions in 150 places: 1, the measure at the postumes will be promptly at tendof the barometer; 2, the thermometer; ed to. 3, the force and direction of the wind: quests of all her property with no gene 4, the character of the clouds; 5, moiseral clause. It is therefore very evident | ture, or hydrometic conditions. Here we have the weight of the atmosphere, the best, the wind, the clouds, the rain -in 150 places-an important basis for a judgment. When we get these dispatelios we take five blank maps of the United States and Canada and outline fasten itself upon you. One dose is a the five conditions—heat, rainfall, etc., preventive and a lew dose a positive -so that the state of the Union, so to -so that the state of the Union, so to care. All Threat and Long to oblesspeak, becomes pictorial. Now we have yield to its treatment. At dithe Remody something for any analytical mind to government by 11 C Hoberman & Co. work on-the weather in every territory. Here are the maps for today. Isotherms are drawn through all the Grand museum yesterday. The house places of equal temperature; isobars over was crowded at the time and the cartain all points of like barometric pressure, "You see

Wisconsin. The fact that frost is there | transferred to the tug Coa idence today comes to us by telegraph. But I predicted it yesterday morning and sent warning to the cranberry region to Tro years I was afflicted with a very 'look out.' I suppose some of them did. severe attack o Erysipelas. After two The day before yesterday frost was resplayerans had used their treatment for ported in Pembina, northern Minnesota, [several weeks and I continued of over g High areas generally move east to southeast; and I thought it safe to predict that this cold wave would go to the cranberry region, It did and it reached there in just twenty-four hours, as I anticipated. The trouble is that not onethere would be frost the second day after. The editor who handled it stuck it in a drawer and there it slept. I afterward heard Gen. Rusk, now commissioner of agriculture, say to the Wisconsin state grange that if an organization had existed to distribute that prediction 14 would have saved \$100,000 to the farmers of the state. The great need of the service today is distribution. Emphasizo that, please. Some provision should be made by which the important probabilities can speedily get to the farmers for whose protection they are chiefly usetul."

"How long are your predictions?"

"Twenty-four hours; sometimes thirtysix. Occasionally, when indications are very clear, forty-eight. We shall extend the time a little next year. Weather remains more settled in winter and forerasts are casier."

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treorgia's Fruit Distilleries.

The number of applicants for fruit distilleries in the state of Georgia is reported by the collector to be unprecedented. Indications are that there will be in operation this year the largest number of fruit distilleries ever known in Georgia. The increase is attributed to the recent net of congress, putting those distilleries on the same footing with grain distillaries in reprence to the payment of the tax, extending the time from four months to three years. The outlook is that there will be a very large amount of Georgia fruit brandy on the market for some time. - New York Telegram.

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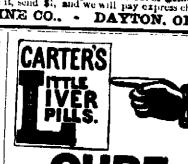
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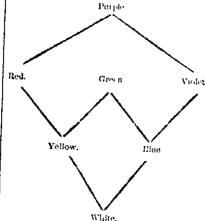
experiment with frictional electricity. Another experiment in this same direction may be readily conducted as follows: Warm or exquisitely hemstitched. a glass tube, rub it with a warm flannel, and hen bring a downy feather near it. On the first moment of contact the feather will adhere to the glass, but soon after will fly rapidly from it, and you may drive it about the room by holding the glass between it and the surrounding objects; should it, however, come in contact with anything not under the influence of electricity, it will instantly fly back to the glass.

A stick of warm scaling wax rubbed against a warm piece of flannel or cloth acquires the property of attracting light sub-stances, such as small pieces of paper, lint. etc., if instantly applied at the distance of about an inch.

Confectioner's Colors.

No confectioner will admit that he uses anything but the yolks of eggs to gain the beautiful yellow of some of his handswork; int according to Druggist turmeric is used and is not only innocuous but healthful. Green is generally a color looked upon with cuspicion, suggesting thoughts of arsenie. Spinach is the thing now most extensively used in the trade, sap green having been ruled out of court. Druggists might prepare and profitably self a green color for confectionery by beating one pound of spinach into stone mortar and afterwards rubbing it through a fine sieve. One pound of line sugar is then to be incorporated with it. The quan-laties to be used for coloring will depend entirely on the shade of green required. A chocolate color may be produced by essence of coffee, and burnt opious are the best browning for soups and gravies. The coloring power of softron is known to every body, but the december of the colorbut the flavor it also imparts is not often re-

Relations of the Color Sensations It is thought that when we see a red light sectain nerves in the eve are affected, and onvey a poculcar sensation to the brain that convey a permitir sensition of the statistic to we call red. These nerves are a sistive to prevent red light, but are not sensitive to pury other red tight, but are not sensitive to any other light, except in a moderate degree. Another set of nerves in the eye are peculiarly sensi-tive to green light, and still another set are affected by violet light. Honce the sensations caused by these three colors are called the three elementary color sensations, an I from the combinations of these sametimes come countless shades of color. When one of these olors talls on the eye we see it distractly. When two-say the red and the green smeet he eye, both sets of nerves are affected at once, and we get a sensation that is neither red nor green, but yellow. In the sume manner when green and violet meet in the eve the two sets of nerves are exerted and not green and violet, but blue. In the same manner, it red, green and vislet light enters the eye all the nerves are excited at ones, and we see not three colors but one, which is



A COLOR DIAGRAM.

The accompanying diagram was originally employed by Alfred M. Mayer and Charles Barnard in their work on "Light," with a view to assisting the reader in temarking the relation the color sensations bear to much yellow, the green and violet to make blue, and all three mingled together give us white, We may also combine red and violet light, and get purple light,

A Substitute for Glass. The new substitute for glass adopted in The new substitute for glass adopted in some of the public buildings of London has several advantages claimed for it, pliancy being one of these. Photographic News explains that the basis of the material is a web of flue iron wire, with warp and weft threads then the advantage of the property of any inch spart this law. about one-twelfth of an inch apart, this leing inclosed, like a fly in amber, in a sheet of translucent varnish, of which the base is linseed oil. It is almost as transparent as glass, and of a pleasant amber color, varying in shade from very light golden to pale brown

Science Gleanings.

It is stated that the birth rate of Ireland Is less than that of any European country but France, Russia standing at the head of the

Investigations by Gatalier and L'Hote seem to prove that the proportion of gluten in wheat may be increased by cultivation, and that it depends on the propertion of introgen to phosphoric acid used in the manure. The use of cigarettes is rapidly on the decline, states American Analyst, which says:

"Cigar smoking and pipe smoking are had snough and pernicious enough, but eigarette smoking is absolutely suicidal." Drs Heneque and Fredel, in a communication made to the Biological acciety of Farie, state that the extraction of a tooth may be rendered painless by spraying the neighbor-bood of the external ear with ether.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

The Newest Fads and Fashions in Haudsome Household Linen,

The "hot corn," "hot potato" and "hot Foll" napkins represent one of the newest fads in fancy represent one of the newest rads in fancy napory, and are simply hemstitched and decorated squares of linen. For a potato napkin, the words "hot potato" are worked in outline diagonally across one corner; in the remaining corners are worked potato blossoms or initials, according to fancy. Corn and roll napkins are similarly decorated in appropriate designs, Fine new toweling shows small patterns,

such as bird's eye or a tiny clover or iry leaf scattered thickly over the surface. The newest features in toweling are the all round borders and beinstitching, which take the place of fringe. These fringeless towels strike one somewhat oddly at first, but they spare the laundress trouble in straightening

out the fringe on fine towels, Hemstitching is very popular on all household linen, being seen on pillow and sheet shams and handsome sheets, as well as lunch and ten cloths, napkins and doyles. For the larger pieces the hem is about two inches

A new ornamentation for linen, and one which is much admired, consists of strong, handsome, open work embroidery. It aphandsome, open work entoroidery. It ap-pears on table runners, carving cloths and doylies, and also on pillow shams and spreads. In spite of a fancy on the part of some for the newer colored bed spreads and holster covers, white spreads and shams continue to ha the required time, and the most shapes of be the popular thing, and the most elegant of the top sheets and shams are either beautifully hand embroidered or ornamented with the handsome open work already mentioned,

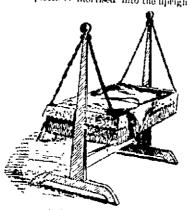
A Pretty Nest for the Baby, Almong appropriate and useful gifts that Almong appropriate and usern gots than welcomed the coming of "a little stranger in the household," nor long ago, was the pretty

cradle shown in the cut. The body of it is an oblong, shallow basket of wickerwork, such as grocers receive bottles packed in. This may be covered with a coat of pretty enamel paint, light blue or cream colored being very attractive.

The wood work is much after the fashion of a clothes frame. The shape of the pieces resting on the floor is represented in the preture. These are cut from one and a quarter

inch stuff and are about two feet long.

There is a mortise cut in the middle of the top of each to receive the tenon of the upright piece, which is dipped in glue, driven into place and then secured by wooden plus driven through boies made for that purpose. The upraghts are of hard wood, about four feet long and cut to taper from bottom to op, where they are each fluished with a pretty brass ball. The cross piece that unites the two end pieces is mortised into the uprights



A PASKET CRADLE,

hear the bottom, and thruly held with gine and hardwood pins as already described. This cross piece should be at least six inches longer thun the hasket, so that there will be room for the latter to swing freely. The basket is damtily lined with Swiss muslin laid over pink or blue silesia and edged with lace. When hing with brass chains to the wooden frame it makes as charming a nest for the baby as one could wish to see

Cleaning Men's Clothing.

The process of cleaning men's and boys' clothing is perfectly sirry e, though laborious | hind the arm, and yet straight and such materials will stand washing, and if a or rather coverings for the arms, made of a coat, vest or pair of tronsors is very dirty or long slip of material about half a yard water shiny this is the best way to clean and treshen it up. It is the way the professional sconrets do it. First, make a strong scapsuls with clean warm water. Never wash cloth in water that has been used for other things, as it will make it linty. Souse the lavished on the mantles. Curious combina-garment up and down in the suds and rub tions of colored heads, jet heads and colored out all dirty places and grease spots. If very much soiled, it may go through a second suds; then ruso well through several waters as warm as the sads and hang up to dry. When almost dry roll it up for an hour or so; hen press it

The secret of pressing without having the goods look shiny is to put a piece of old musin between the goods and the from and to take up the from without fail before the steam stops rising from the cloth. If there are bad wrintles or shiny places, put a wet cloth over there and press with a hot tron, not forgetting to lift off the iron when the full head of

Home Made Champagne Cider,

A housewife of long experience, writing to The World, tells how she makes champagne order that is not only a delicious beverage but is mee for pies or pudding sances or may purpose for which brandy is employed in cooking: Take three gallons of new cider, berelation time color sensations near to each cooking; take three gallons of new color, be-other. The red and green combine to make fore formentation has commenced, and bring it to a boiling heat, skimming off the seum as fast as it rises. Pour the eider into the tub in which it is to stand to ferment, and add six quarts of common sugar, either brown or maple. Stir well till the sugar is all dissolved. Cover with a thin cloth. When a thick seum has gathered all over the top, skim it off and jug or bottle your cider, cork tightly and keep in a cool place in the cellar.

For Grape Jelly.

One of the prettiest and nicest of jellies, . pecially for cake, is made from the fox grapes. Pick off the steins, wash the grapes and put them in a kettle with as little water as will do to keep them from burning. When cooked soft, rub through a sacte. To every pint of the juice add one pint of sugar. Return to the kettle and boil twenty minutes or until it will harden into jelly.

Peach Fritters.

If one can make up her mind to cook fresh peaches, fritters will furnish a good way to do it. Make a batter of one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter and one egg and in other cases the front hair is all, or part of sufficient sweet milk or water to make it of right consistency. Dip the halves of fresh peaches into the batter and drop into boiling lard. Serve with powdered sugar.

Corn Oysters.

For mock or corn systems grate the corn from about a dozen large cars and mix with it three tablespoonfuls of flour and the yolks silks and rabbons, and in velvets for dresses and honnets and pepper Have an equal mixture of lard and pepper. Have an equal mixture of lard solution and butter hot in the frying pan, drop the corn in cakes the size of costers fry brown that accompanies and better the size of costers fry brown.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

PRACTICAL INFORMATION IN RELA-TION TO AUTUMN STYLES.

Surgrise Costume for Travelers by

propriately named "The Surprise," and it is most convenient arrangement, as the wearer can travel by tail or steamer in what looks like an ordinary traveling dress, and then, by turning back both jacket and skirt, an



THE SURPRISE COSTUME,

The first figure shows the Surprise costume closed. It is of rich black silk, in redingoto style, frammed with silver timed and passementeric. The second figure represents the same costume, with jacket turned back, forming revers and disclosing a bodien both of rich silver gray settin, embroidered. In handsome more-que pattern, with silver timel and passementorie. The skirt is also caught back and shows a front en suite.

New York Styles for Children,

At 2 years of age the waist of the dress may simulate a guimpe at top, being gathered at the neck just above the armholes, then sewed to a plan round low necked waist, or one tucked and having drawn work; a little fall of embroniery drops around where the falso guimpe is added, and the belt is of insertion. Guis of 5 years have real guianpe walsts to wear under low necked round waists, made entirely of hemstitched fucks, the short puffed sleeves and low neek trimmed with a ruffle that is hemstitched and edged with narrow Valonciennes lace. A sash of the min-sook hemstitched across the ends is sewed in the side seams and fied behind in a large how with each. At 3 or 4 years of age solid col-ored ladar silks are worn in blue or pale rose, or white with feather stitched tucks, and may be with separate guimpes or else ugh in the neck.

To distinguish hoy bubbes, thicker cambrie dresses are pleated from neck to waist, but plant on the rules, in continuous breadths exrept where the front is cut off at the waist fine and tucked like a shirt boson; the skirt is then gathered to the edge, and a separate helt is set around all the waist except just he from. The back of the waist has a box plait down the middle (concenting the buttons which insten it) and narrow side plaits beside it. The little turned over collar is parted in front, and this, with the culls and belt, is feather stitched with blue, red or white. Pique freeks are similarly made for these little fellows, says Harper's Bazar, authority for the toregoing.

Cloaks and Mantles.

The new cloaks and manties are, many of them, according to The Cloak Review, made with long hanging sleeves sown down as far as the waist into the seam funnediately be-Diagonal, cassimers and with the fronts. Others have long sleaves pulled slightly into the armbole, and attucked at the back as far as the walst. Others of the long mantles have double or even triple sleaves.

Much passementeric of a very rich kind is sik or metallic card are indulged in largely. They are applied both to black and colors, and not only is the ornamentation of a composite order, but tissies of two or three different sorts are used for the mantle itself. There are small mantles of velvet and lace, the velvet portion quite short with dolman sheeres, or in the shape of a Figure vest, with shoves cut off at the elbow; under sleeves are applied to both long and lace sheeves are applied to both long and lace fronts. Sometimes cloth is mixed with vel-vet, the latter being used for the pointed plastron at the back and the fronts continued into long square or pointed ends. Small mansteam is rising, so that the map of the cloth the for early autumn are made in shot slik and trimmed with inco.

> A New Style in Hair Dressing. The style of bair dressing shown in the cu s particularly adapted for young ladies and s a modification of one that has long found



THE CATOGAN LOOP. In order that the categan may look thick, with ribbon to match the dress.

Fashlen Notes

Black silk stockings and black kid shoes are for babies learning to walk,

corn in cakes the size of oysters, fry brown the trumming that accompanies cach dross

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Fruit ne a Food—Its Salutary Effects in Various Disorders.

The advantages of eating fruit at the beginning of a meal are explained by Dr. Ferdinand Seeger in Medical Classics as follows: The Surprise Contume for Travelers by Rail or by Steamer—A New Style in Hair Dressing—Dresses for the Little People.

The costume shown in the cut has been applied to the delicate lining membrane of the alimentary organs, forming a welcome precursor to the more substantial articles, many of which require protracted energy for their claboration into nutriment. At the same time it is It presents a bland or congenial material to to some extent a safeguard against the overfeeding which comes from reserving the fruit till the stomach is already overloaded with other food

Fruits should be ripe when eaten on an empty stomach, and for their laxative effect should be eaten before anything else. In this way constitution may, with many individuals, be obviated, especially when the quantity of other articles of the meal is within reasonable limits. Dr. Seeger tells that in addition to fruits, benefit will be derived from the use of corn bread, cracked wheat, oatmeal, bread of unbolted flour, and such vegetables as green corn, tomatoes and celery. These troubled with habitual constipation, to a moderate extent, may overcome it by the daily use of a few almonds and raisins, about six of each. Hemorrholds due to congestion of the portal vein, or to constipation, is much benefited by the grape cure, or a diet of fruits

and succulent vegetables, Fruit consists essentially of two parts, viz. the juices and the cellular structures in which the juices are contained; and it is necessary to add that, whilst the juices may be readily transformed, the cells are not easily digested and, when possible, are thrown away. This is seen in such fruits as the orange and apple when not of good quality or not ripe. In such fruits as the strawborry, the pincapple, the grape, and even the banana, the cell wall is very thin, and this is easily broken up, so that its presence is not perceptible, and the digestion of it cannot be difficult. As a general expression, it may be stated of any fruit that the variety which yields the richest juices in the greatest quantity, whilst the cellular framework is the least perceptible on mustication, is the most preferredund the most digestible.

A gentle diarrhea, brought on by eating ripe fruit in summer, has frequently a salu-tary effect. According to the authority quoted, seid and astringent fruit, being rather a medicine than food, is less hurtful to the healthy and to children than is comnouly imagined. Instead of being noxious, as some imagine, in inflammatory disorders, it is of the greatest service. Persons of a thick and languid blood cannot eat anything more conducive to health than fruit, as it possesses the property of attenuating and putting such blood in motion. Fruit diminshes the acidity of the urine. By virtue of this result the employment of fruit is calculated to prove advantageous in gout and other cases where the urine shows a tendency to throw down a deposit of lithic acid.

Sulphur Fumigation.

Sulphur fumigation as a proventive of infectious discuses has been of late urgently recommended by physicians and boards of health. Dr. Squibb, of Brooklyn, now calls attention to an important fact unknown to the laity and which should be emphasized in any directions for sulphur fundgation. This is, that in the absence of moisture the penatrating power of sulphurous acid gas is only slight, and for this reason there should be an abundance of aqueous vapor in the apart-ment in which the sulphur is burned,

Medical Nows suggests that water he kept colling in the room in which gas is generated. Dr. Squibb also affirms the relative undescent ness of chierine gas as a disinfectant in the absonce of aqueous vapor.

Ammonia a Refreshing Toxic,

It is told in Annabi of Hygiene that noth ing so quickly restores tone to exhausted nerves and strength to a weary lody as a bath containing an ounce of aqua ammonia to each pall of water. It makes the first tirm and smooth as marble, and renders the body pure and free from all odor,

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

The Woman of Tact and Panetoslity-Visiting Cards for Husband and Wife, A wise man once said that fact is better than genius. Very desirable in a man, it is almost essential in a woman; but it is a beaven born quality, and hardly acquired by

those who have it not. You know at once by instinct when you are in a house managed by a woman who has a real talent for being the presiding genius of a home; there is a delicious atmosphere of repose, no hurry, no bustle; she always has lebure to attend to overything and overybody, he the home ever so large or the family ever so namerous. You are sure of a welcome when you arrive; but those who have it not, You know at once are sure of a welcome when you arrive; but she is by no means one of those people who encourage visitors at all hours, leaving no time for her proper avocations. She does not if living in a town) like running in and out of her neighbors' houses, and has no taste for gossip. But you never hear her complain she is overwhelmed with work, or that the servants are so troublesome, the children so tiresome, or the tradespeople so unsatisfactory. No; she has method and powers of organization-all goes on wheels, and her vis itors are not wearled by long accounts of the

cook's misdemeanors or the children's delin There is tidiness without primpess thing pretty, neat and comfortable; her poorer neighbors are well looked after, comforred, advised and helped in their hours of need. Punctuality is strictly enforced; indeed, without it, comfort—nay, even happiness—is well high impossible. Do not we all know establishments where the vaguest ideas of the hours for meals prevail and we reluctantly shorten our walk or drive, put down an interesting book, or close the piano down an interesting book, or close the plane regretfully, knowing the luncheon bour has arrived, or the dressing bell for dinner has rung, only, alas! to find no one down but ourselves, the viands rapidly cooling, while ourseves, an vision rapidly cooling, while we might very well have enjoyed ourselves for quite half an hour longer, had we only known. In the morning, fired perhaps, after a long journey, we would gladly repose an hour longer, but, having been told breakfast is at 9, we get up, and again are the first ar-rivals in the dining room, whilst the urn hisses forth its displeasure, the ten consequently is flat, rather cold and bitter, and the catables decidedly chilly. The domestic machinery is thus put out of order and guests and family suffer from the lack in their hostess of two qualities very essential to good

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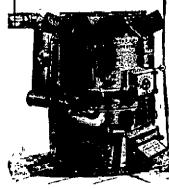
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Ladies and Children at Settner Bros. ...The C, and T, pay car visited the city today and made the boys look pleasant. -Roy, A. D. Matthews has gone to Upper Sandusky to remain over Sunday at the

-Miss Richardson, who has been set onsly ill this week with malarial tever, is

not yet improved. -Just received, an elegant line of Plush Sacques and stylish short wraps.

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SHEENLIE BROS. -The Big Foir has built a new chute at

is shock vards in East Marion, which is giving considerable satisfaction to stock -Ed Powers left this morning for Belle-

ontaine, where he expects to meet Harry Hume and party, and they will make a on of the state on their wheels. "The Chicago and Atlantic will sell

Beliefs to Chicago on Tuesday, October 1st. at the rate of \$3.50 for the found trip, good tor six days. The reduced rates are secured on behalf of the Old Settlers' Association of Considerable of an improvement has

seen made in the Star photograph gallery under the management of H. B. Thackery. The parlors have been arranged in elegant style and the other rooms have been remod-

- It is given out that Dr. Denman has received official announcement of the appolutment of his successor, on the pension eorganize with Dr. Uhler as a member.

Men wanted on the Marion Waterworks, va., has located in this city and is now sali district No. L.

-Harry Crow has returned home, after her. member of the Phuteen club, he died at are at Mt. Gilead for a couple of days' visit No. 13 East Twelith street, the original list of the pail bearers contained thirteen names, he was five times thirteen years of age and he was buried on the 18th of Sep-

- On Finley night of this week Corn Camp, Sons of Veter ins, held an election have it. From four to six eatriers would be im first and second heatenants, and J. W. employed at a good salary, supporting -- Miss Gregg is arranging to dispose of a and W. H. Parkinson the latter, and were then installed by Capt. Raffensperger. By the way, the camp has armed a portion of is members, who are becoming well drilled. The boys all take a lively interest. - Look out for the handsome chinaware

-The remains of Mrs. M. C. Thorp were brought to this city Friday afternoon from her tather's residence. Henry Brenner, in Richland township, where she died Thursthe hamster on the second thor in the court day, of consumption, aged about 26 years The tuneral servises were held Friday at the St. James church, in Rieldand township. The remains were in charge of Schaffthegon, arrived in the city Friday evening ner's undertaking establishment until this morning, when they were taken to Lima,

for barral. -()) Martha Wren, who is to be here fair week, the San Francisco Call says: "Martha Wren, as 'Cad, the Tomboy,' at the Baldwin, is irrepresible and irresistible, and rattles of the slang in such a native manner that -Joe Dill, Jr., son of the popular C, and one forgets it is slang. The audience fired A, conductor, was taken all with a slight her out with repeated encores in her song attack of long tever while on his way to guitar and banjo solos and dances, and we may sately say she is the equal (and in our estimation the superior) of Lotta, as she less that which Lotta never possessed, a of the Evangelical conference held last melodious voice, and sings the beautiful week, Rev. D. H. Wonder was appointed waltz song, Come where the Birds Singsouth Main street for \$1800; on month- to the charge in this city, and Rev. C. M. with sweetness and grace. Go and see Martha Wren."

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Circuit Court Adjourns After the Water-

Curril Court adjenned before men today, sine die. The arguments in the case against the Scioto Water Co. were heard this morning and the court announced that it would render its deer ion at Upper San

dusky next Friday.
In the case of the C., H. V. and T. Ry. Co. vs. Dennis Block administrator, the decision of the lower court was affirmed. In the ease of Priscilla Rayl vs. A. H Kling, assignee, a decree was reinfered the detendant and the pitation dispussed at plainfill's costs.

The suit of the N. Y., L. E. and W. R. Co. vs. Henry Johnson et al. was settle though in what manner is not yet apparen by the journal entry.

The case of John Hoberman vs. Angelia Hurit et al. was continued.

In the case of Henry C. Mewhorler vs Isalah Mewhorter et al. on appeal, a decree was rendered for the detendant Thomas Stayner, the first cause of action dismissed and the case temanded for execution. The matter will dountless go to the suprem

In the case of C. E. Kelly et al. vs. W H. Briggs et al., the judgement of the common pleas court was reversed and the cause remanded for new trial.

The sint of L. P. Lewis, executor, vs. Princess O. Ciay was continued. The case of Annie E. Young vs. Harrison

Ulsh was continued.

Work on the Standpipe. Work upon the new waterworks standpipe is being carried on steadily and the stone work or toundation is about half comexamining heard. Dr. Ctane is not yet plefed. The heard for the from work is to scalped. The heard has been ordered to be 191, teet high and 27 feet in diameter to the plant with the Clatter as a manufacture. and Is calculated to hold a pressure of five - B. F. Davis, who was recently married | thousand pounds to the square foot. - 11 is to an estimable young fady of Spencer, W. built of solid stone and ecment, with the exception of a sixteen meh pipe which exresiding on Silver street. Frank has been tends from bottom to top and profundes successful teacher in this county for a about eight inches into the holtom of the number of years and is now teaching in fank, which is to be bailt boiler shaped, of from and will be 95 feet in beight. The -Albia Kirtz has brought suit for divorce supply of water will be pumped into the from Mary E. Kirtz, from whom he has tank through the pipes leading from the been separated for the past two years. Mr. | bottom, and in cases of emergency, a gate Kirtz alleges that his wate ctuelty abused is so arranged at the bottom of the stone--John Evans and wife are spending a him, applied the epithete to his name, and work that by the use of an electric wire it week at Circleville, visiting with triends is passessed of such a temperand inbridled may be close (by the engineer at the station, tongue that he can not think of hying with three unles west of town, and the waterworks' engines be used exclusively; or if e gate may be opened and the mutted power the fact that the late Hon, S. S. Cox was a of the engines and standpipe he used. A ed in the construction under the super

cision of Mr. Ward.

Wants Free Delivers. Ention Start-Why does not Marion have tree mail delivery? We are entitled to it, and other towns with far less business Wynn was elected to fill the former place twenty-five people, and the money would be spent here. Business men who prefer it can still have boxes, but it would be a great convenience to most of the people to have mail delivered.

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-The boys are telling of a pions Marion young man robbing a confiding Bucyrus maiden of her pocketbook, at a dance at I pper Sandusky. And the story further goes that said young man was so tearful of arrest that he rode home on a flat carrather than risk a passenger train, where arrest

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